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letters

A LETTER FROM JERRIN'S MOM

First, I'd like to say we are so very appreciative that your organization was willing to shine a spotlight on Jerrin Hickman's case ("Justice for Jerrin," EW6/9). *Eugene Weekly* is the only news media outlet that was willing to publish an article (from the center), which included any consideration or mention of his family. For that, we are thankful! I've been told by many family members, friends, supporters and others who took the time to read the article, that it is very well written.

I agree with their opinions, it is well done. However, there is one thing that continues to be a problem for me: the ski mask. It was a distraction, a diversion, used by prosecutor Rod Underhill to shift attention away from a major hurdle for him in the case — the gun. Underhill said in his opening statement, "I cannot put the gun in Mr. Hickman's hand."

The bigger question now is, how and why did the Oregon Supreme Court reinstate the ruling overturned by the Oregon Court of Appeals? This is a very relevant topic for discussion. Moreover, when I consider the statement made by this judicial body in 2020 about how they intend to review their biases where people of color are the subject, and make corrections, and do better going forward — Jerrin fits their exact definition, yet he remains convicted and in prison.

I'll close by saying Jerrin has three pending actions: his appeal being managed by attorney Jed Peterson; a complaint against Underhill with the Oregon State Bar Association; and a petition under the Recovery After Misconduct Act of 2022.

At some point, enough will be done to get Jerrin released from prison, get his life back and get his return to his family and friends.

*Terri (Miller) Hickman
Jerrin Hickman's mother
Sacramento, California*

STUDENTS CAN BE HEARD ON CLIMATE

Regarding "This 13-Year-old Has a Plan" (Letters 6/16): I couldn't agree with

your letter more. Good on you for standing up. Your ideas for fighting climate change are spot on. As you probably know, students' voices around the world are getting louder in response to the lack of action for reversing climate change.

They — you — are being heard by a growing coalition of students and teachers called Oregon Educators for Climate Education (OECE). We share your frustration and, like you, are doing something about it, and yes — it involves making a new law.

We hope you will join us by going to the OECE website (OregonClimateEd.org), reading the plan, taking the survey, contributing your ideas, and sharing it with your classmates, teachers, principals and parents. We can fix this mess.

*Darin Henry
Eugene*

THAT \$6 GAS RESULTS FROM OIL COMPANY MANIPULATION

A writer recently laid the blame for high gas prices on President Joe Biden. The only group that controls gas prices is the gas and oil industry, not any U.S. president. The writer also claimed higher gas prices were the result of Biden's not selling new leases. The facts are that more than half of the leases already in the hands of oil and gas companies are not being used to produce any gas and oil. Since the oil and gas producers decided to not step up production as demand increased, Biden has released even more oil leases.

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The House Democrats, without a single Republican vote, recently passed a bill to stop price gouging. That bill currently is in the Senate, where Republicans threaten to filibuster it so it will never go to a vote.

*Hal Huestis
Eugene*

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fied that it is not a partisan Democratic witch hunt, because all of the witnesses were conservative Republicans from the Trump administration. They all swore under oath that everyone in the White House knew the election was not stolen. Attorney General William Barr and many others told Donald Trump that there was no fraud. Trump coerced many state attorneys general to overturn election results and had 61 lawsuits that were dismissed for lack of evidence.

Finally, he embraced John Eastman's crazy plan to have the vice president throw out the election because of fake electors. Eastman took the Fifth over a hundred times and asked for a pardon because he knew that plan was illegal

and unconstitutional. Eastman has ties to Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas and his wife, and because of affiliation with the coup, Justice Thomas should retire or be impeached. All of Trump's lawyers and judges belong to the Federalist Society, which insists on "originalist" legal interpretations, which advocated slavery, genocide of Indians and rights for only rich white men.

Senators Kevin McCarthy and Mitch McConnell initially condemned Trump for the coup on Jan. 6, but soon thereafter they, and all but 12 Republicans, violated their oath to withhold the Constitution. They prostituted any moral values or ethics to spread the big lie, thus becoming complicit in the at-

tempted coup. They deceived Trump's loyal but gullible followers for power and millions of dollars. All Republicans should be voted out.

Jerry Brule
Eugene

FAMILIES FOR ALL

If the Talibangelicals on the Supreme Court overturn *Roe v. Wade*, then rapists, pedophiles and incestuous relatives can start planning their own families. Don't they deserve to raise kids, too? Compassionate conservatives, I am sure, would agree.

Cy Pivetz
Cottage Grove

DON'T LET JOHNSON SPLIT THE VOTE

Betsy Johnson is no Ann Richards. Richards was meaningful in her words, and topped them off with sass. Johnson just has the inflection. While I'm glad she flew a rescue helicopter, I haven't figured out what that has to do with governing a state. Whoever makes her commercials is an expert of insinuation and deserves the big bucks they must be getting. Like any third party candidate, she might split votes. Guess that's what it's all about. Just makes me determined to vote a straight ticket to keep Oregon blue.

Deb Huntley
Eugene

Local and Vocal

A TO Z BY JOHN ZERZAN

Civilized, All Too Civilized

A LOCAL ANARCHIST CALLS FOR
A RETURN TO PRIMITIVE LIVING
TO AVOID CATASTROPHE

We want to be seen as "civilized," not looked down upon as "primitive." But what if we have this the wrong way round?

For 99 percent of our time as a human species, from *Homo erectus* to *Homo sapiens*, we were primitive, living in face-to-face band societies without war, patriarchy, the ruin of the natural world, hierarchy and domestication. We took the wrong path.

But of course, people argue, there's no going back. In a talk to a University of Oregon audience a few months

ago, Potawatomi elder and botanist Robin Wall Kimmerer refuted the "can't go back" mantra. We can and must go back, along ancestral paths, she declared.

Joseph Tainter's invaluable *The Collapse of Complex Societies* shows why we can't go forward. Most simply stated, civilizations outrun their carrying capacity, their sustenance. They are parasites that consume their hosts. This one last global civilization is doing just that. Built on technology and capital, it is failing on every level, in every area.

If the future isn't somehow primitive there won't be a future. Do we choose life or the onrushing death spiral of civilization?

One of Freud's later works is *Civilization and its Discontents*, mainly focused on domestication, civilization's core institution and orientation. Some species are tamed and domesticated and are more or less able to endure their servitude. For humans, Freud argued, it's different. Domestication's condition of unfreedom is for us a wound that does not heal. It is the source of neurosis, the basic cause of our unhappiness. The cure is as obvious as it is radical: Remove this cornerstone of immiseration. Freud shrank from the solution, while articulating its inescapable bottom line.

As civilization crumbles, everything within its force field is being affected, being brought down. Youth mental health is in tatters against the backdrop of rising suicide rates, increasing opioid deaths, mass shootings, widespread homelessness and overall hopelessness. Friendships, too, fray under the pressure.

The physical environment, as we all know, is a parallel catastrophe, e.g. warming, rising, full-of-plastic seas;

global overheating; universal air pollution; unprecedented species extinction; severe and erratic weather, etc.

The domesticators and civilizers have extended destruction and control. The breadth and depth of control are ever greater, from nanotechnology to surveillance society. Genocidal invaders decimated the Native population, declaring "Civilization" and "Progress" while making a graveyard.

The Dead Zone of technological society extends the world's destruction and our captivity. Place and presence are harder to come by, as the machine provides representation instead of life. Much has been replaced, refined — possibly society itself.

In 1950, mathematician Alan Turing predicted that in 50 years the question wouldn't be how much more human that technology has become, but how technified humans have become.

Freud saw what damage domestication/civilization does to humankind, but couldn't face the answer. Health in the face of cancer simply means an end to the cancer; the same goes for civilization.

As Kimmerer counseled, we must go back along the ancestral paths. Rewilding, decolonization, de-domestication lead us there. Anti-authoritarian means anti-civilization. A mammoth undertaking, but the alternative is to keep going down a clearly suicidal road.

John Zerzan is a local anarchist writer whose books include Elements of Refusal and Future Primitive. You can listen live to his "AnarchyRadio" at 7 pm Tuesdays on KWVA 88.1 FM or via audio streaming.

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WITH LESS THAN A MONTH UNTIL THE WORLD ATHLETICS CHAMPIONSHIPS, OREGON, LTD AND EUGENE ARE TRYING TO HAVE A CAR-FREE TRANSIT EVENT

By Henry Houston

From July 15 to 24, some of the fastest humans in the world will run and compete in Eugene for the 2022 World Athletics Championships. It's an event that will attract a large group of people to Oregon, and with time running out to plan, the state, the city and local transit agencies are speeding along to allow fans to spend time in Eugene without a car.

With tens of thousands of people in attendance for the World Athletics Championships, aka Oregon22, in Eugene, the city is trying to get visitors to rely on bikes, e-scooters, foot and mass transit to get around Eugene to avoid traffic jams. And with so many spectators staying in hotels outside of Eugene, the state is arranging for shuttles to and from those areas, as well as the airport.

The city's and Lane Transit District's transit plans may have an impact on residents. The city is asking for

riots and Portland's TriMet to provide a shuttle service that runs from those cities to Hayward Field, says Liz Merah, a spokesperson for the Governor's Office.

Merah says the Governor's Office doesn't know how much that shuttle service will cost, but the state has covered most of Eugene's and LTD's services. Rhodes says the state has provided technical assistance with logistics and some financial assistance. At its June 15 board of directors meeting, LTD staff said the agency would seek reimbursement from the state for its increased services, about \$60,000.

To encourage ridership on LTD's EmX, which runs from Springfield's Gateway area to Main Street Springfield to west Eugene, the agency is increasing the route frequency, spokesperson Pat Walsh says via email. LTD normally cuts the frequency of the EmX during summer when students are gone, but it'll have a higher frequency

Bradley says LTD's Board of Directors could offer free rides for all riders, and that waiving fares only for visitors begs the question whether it's a fair policy for all riders.

Johnson said at the June 15 board meeting that LTD considered having free fare for all riders, but was concerned about homeless people. "We've got a pretty big homeless population that if we give free fares to everyone, they'll like hanging out on our buses quite a bit," Johnson said. "We're trying to control that to a certain degree."

Although many visitors will be traveling to the Eugene Airport, Walsh says LTD will not have a route that runs out there. But the agency is working with transit partners to provide a bus service between hotels and the airport.

While in Eugene, in addition to LTD bus services, Rhodes says the city has the infrastructure to support people getting around town without a car. And the city is developing a map for visitors that portrays the multi-use pathways similarly to a subway system guide, so they can find ways to visit parts of Eugene, such as the Whiteaker neighborhood or north Eugene.

Rhodes says bike rental programs throughout the city are maxed out already, so the city is asking residents to offer visitors their personal bikes through the app Spinlister. He says the city has added bikes to its PeaceHealth Rides program, and it plans to begin its e-scooter rental program in July.

Rhodes says the city will have its Riverfront Park festival during the World Athletics Championships. To get people from Hayward Field to the recently completed Riverfront Park, the city will enlist transit support from LTD's EmGo shuttles, which the transit agency paid about \$40,000 each and launched in 2020, as well as the pedal-powered shuttle Pacific Pub Cycle.

What's now a common refrain from the city and Oregon22 planners, from listing personal homes on Airbnb or serving as drivers on rideshare, is asking residents to help out. This time for the safety of visitors during the 10-day event the city wants residents to

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— MARK JOHNSON, LTD INTERIM GENERAL MANAGER

residents to minimize driving time and offer their bikes to visitors. And Amalgamated Transit Union Division 757 Executive Officer Bill Bradley says LTD's fare policy benefitting visitors for the championships isn't fair for resident riders impacted by possible crowded buses.

Eugene residents are familiar with high congestion during sporting events or University of Oregon events, says Shane Rhodes, Eugene's transportation options program manager, who's involved with planning for the city's transit during the games. Although the games will attract a similar number of fans as an Oregon Duck football game, Autzen Stadium is better suited for it, he says; its parking lot is larger than what's available at Hayward Field.

"We are encouraging people to bike, walk and take transit during that time," Rhodes says. "It's its own type of event that we have never seen in Eugene."

The Oregon22 will have a larger media presence than the U.S. Olympic Trials or football games, Rhodes says. Because many fans will have lodging outside of Eugene, the city has to look for ways to get people to Eugene's University District from those cities, he adds — without using cars.

Much of the transit planning for the World Athletics Championships began a few months ago, Bradley notes. Gov. Kate Brown's office brought together a group of people to plan logistics for the international championships, he says. Just six months ago, Bradley adds, many thought that Oregon22 would not have a large attendance due to COVID-19.

To minimize vehicle traffic on highways as well as in Eugene, the state brought together LTD, Salem's Cher-

during the World Athletics Championships, as the event is an "all hands on deck event for all LTD employees," he says.

At a June 15 LTD Board of Directors meeting, interim General Manager Mark Johnson said that no employees — especially bus operators — are allowed to take vacation time during the championships.

Walsh says LTD has enough bus operators to deal with the increased routes. But morale of bus operators has been low, according to Bradley. With about 172 bus operators on staff, most are still having to work six days

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— SHANE RHODES, CITY OF EUGENE TRANSPORTATION OPTIONS PROGRAM MANAGER

a week, he says, and LTD needs to hire 13 more full time employees to be considered fully staffed.

LTD is waiving fares only for people attending the event; they will need their credentials to board a bus, Walsh says. At the June 15 LTD Board of Directors meeting, Cosette Rees, director of customer and specialized services, said LTD will track usage and seek reimbursement from the state for the free fares.

minimize driving. And if residents need to do errands, they should follow a trip chain style, where activities are done in one trip.

"If we can reduce the amount of congestion on our streets, that'll help visitors drive if they need to or feel safe and comfortable when they're walking, biking or taking transit," Rhodes says. ■

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• The Fossil Free Eugene coalition has been pushing the city to move away from fossil fuels and pursue electrification.

Back in November the City Council voted to explore banning natural gas in new buildings, and another vote on the topic is planned for July. *Eugene Weekly* is one of the papers running ads from natural gas company NW Natural as the company pushes back against the vote. Natural gas was once seen by many as a "bridge fuel," but as fracking and methane have become huge concerns in the fight against climate change, moving to clean energy is the way to go.

• Almost a month later, and the **May 17 primary election results have been certified.** Now, it's normal to take some time for officials to certify an election, but this year's election saw several races that were too close for candidates to concede or declare victory immediately after election night. On June 13, the Lane County Elections Office

certified the primary election, and here are some results: Eugene City Councilor Jennifer Yeh won her election by about 350 votes, the Springfield seat on the Lane County Board of County Commissioners went in favor of gun-toting David Loveall by 98 votes, the east Lane Commissioner Heather Buch kept her seat by nearly 500 votes and west Lane is going to a runoff between retiring Commissioner Jay Bozievich's heir apparent Ryan Ceniga and Dawn Lesley (Ceniga had a 311-vote lead over Lesley, but not enough to win in May). And this election saw a write-in campaign succeed. Former Lane County Commissioner Jerry Rust received 290 write-in votes to receive the Democratic Party nomination to run against Republican state Representative Boomer Wright, who represents parts of Lane, Douglas and Coos counties. We know midterm elections aren't sexy, but let these narrow margins remind you that every vote matters, especially at the local level.

• **The 4J school board selected its director of secondary education Andy Dey as the new superintendent on a 4-3 vote.** Pending successful contract negotiations, Dey starts July 1. The fractured vote is another indicator that it's still rough seas with the Eugene school board, and many candidates wouldn't walk into a situation like that — especially since Alma Advisory Group, the search firm the board utilized, told the school board its divisions were an obstacle in the search. *The Register-Guard* reports that

Dey said he is Eastern Band of Cherokee Indian and Choctaw but not an enrolled member of any Indigenous tribe. A glance at Dey's Oregon voter registration says he is a registered Republican, an interesting choice considering the pushback some board members and their supporters had against former mayor and fellow Republican Jim Torrey being reappointed to the board.

• **Pro-tips on the current tampon shortage:** Reusable alternatives such as menstrual cups are eco-friendly, safe and, in the long run, cheaper than tampons. We don't often recommend big box stores, but reusable Thinx panties at Target are absorbent and comfortable. Finally, and locally, check out the reusable Moon Pads from Marley's Monsters at Fifth Street Public Market or MarleysMonsters.com.

• **"From Pre to Tomorrow: The Magic of TrackTown, USA"** is the City Club of Eugene program for noon Friday, June 24, at 1376 Olive Street. Speakers are Ian Dobson, 2008 Olympian and race director for the Eugene Marathon; Craig Leon, marathoner and instructor at the University of Oregon's Warsaw Sports Marketing Center; and Lonn Robertson, local running coach and host of the Finnish national team, which is to be hosted in Creswell for the World Athletics Championships in July. The meeting is at the First United Methodist Church. No lunch. Live streaming is an option.

• Little bits of news you can use: **Recyclers:** Lane County started taking #1 and #2 plastics (think things like soda and shampoo bottles) in mixed recycling as of June 1. The county stopped taking plastics in 2018 due to a global recycling market crisis, but machinery and markets have improved, so rejoice and recycle. **Renters:** Under the Safe Harbor law passed by the Oregon Legislature in December 2021, only tenants who have submitted proof of applying for rent assistance through the Oregon Emergency Rental Assistance Program or a Community Action Agency have protections from being evicted for non-payment of rent. If you don't have your Safe Harbor letter to your landlord by June 30 you can be evicted even if you've qualified for rent assistance.

• **Imagine a vote by the citizens of Eugene on a City Hall.** How many would say we don't need one and should spend the money other ways? Would those folks say the city should stick with the Lane Community College downtown center arrangement? How many would say it certainly should be in the EWEB building along the river? How many would vote for a small, classy building north of the new Farmers Market Pavilion and Plaza? Those are the choices the City Council faces. We lean toward a new City Hall north of the Farmers Market in the Park Blocks to create the feeling of a town center. But, the main question is how do we move forward on a City Hall at all?



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CRESWELL BUSINESSES COLLECT MONEY TO HELP A LOCAL RESTAURANT OWNER RECOVER FROM UNEXPECTED DISASTER

By Bob Keefer

When a large pickup truck and camper suddenly crashed through the front of Creswell's Dak Thai Cuisine restaurant the morning of June 18, shutting the restaurant down, Seth Clark knew he had to do something to help.

As seen in photos posted on social media, the truck nearly disappeared into the building when it knocked down the front wall of the restaurant, leaving the large slide-in camper dangling on the sidewalk.

Clark, who owns and operates Blue Valley Bistro in Creswell along with his wife, Melissa Clark, remembered how important community support was when their coffeehouse was the victim of a burglary in December.

"My wife and I were like, 'Oh, my goodness,'" Clark says. "We've got to do something."

"Something" quickly meant collecting donations to help Dak Thai and its owner, Venus Crofts, with uninsured expenses, such as lost revenue while repairs are made to the building. The restaurant, run by Crofts, her sister and their parents, opened in March 2020, immediately closed due to the pandemic, and then reopened that July to serve takeout. It specializes in homestyle Thai food and was profiled in *Eugene Weekly's* Creswell-focused Spring Chow issue on May 5.

The pickup driver, who was not hurt in the accident, apparently lost control before his truck hit the front of the building, took out the restaurant's small seating area and even damaged the kitchen, Crofts says in an email.

"I'm not certain yet when we will be able to re-open," she says, "but I'm coordinating with our landlord to make sure we will be able to open as soon as possible. Luckily, I am fortunate to have a very lovely and caring landlord. He helped us through this ordeal and is very kind and generous."

Clark says he hasn't counted the money collected so far at Blue Valley, but he thought that it totaled between \$500 and \$1,000 as of June 20.

Other businesses have also stepped up to collect money to help the restaurant out, Crofts says, including the Round Up Saloon next door to Dak Thai; Pazzo, another eatery in town; and Creswell Health Mart pharmacy.

"My parents and I were overwhelmed by the kindness, the love and the support our neighbors showed us," Crofts says. "Creswell is not just a community, but Creswell is a family and we definitely felt that to the fullest."

"This is what it is to live in a small community," Clark says. ■

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Trip Advisor

THE PSILOCYBIN COMMUNITY IS HAPPY MEASURE 109 PASSED, BUT THERE IS A LONG ROAD AHEAD TO ACCESSIBLE PSILOCYBIN ASSISTED THERAPY By Jake Moore

On June 6, Oregon Psilocybin Services — a branch of the Oregon Health Authority — announced it will begin licensing training centers for psilocybin therapists, commonly known as facilitators. This is the most recent development in OHA's implementation of Measure 109.

Measure 109 is a 2020 state ballot measure that legalized the use of psilocybin mushrooms in licensed service centers to treat depression, addiction, PTSD and end of life anxiety. It created the Oregon Psilocybin Advisory Board and Oregon Psilocybin Services under OHA. The board is responsible for making recommendations to OHA, who is responsible for the regulation of psilocybin therapy in Oregon. The measure allows the cultivation of a single species of mushroom called “psilocybe cubensis” — a non-native species of mushroom from Cuba.

Measure 109 is considered a breakthrough for mental health among the psilocybin community, but it comes with limitations. Measure 109 could lead to restrictions on spiritual and Indigenous practitioners in the state of Oregon, and the costs associated with the treatment centers may limit accessibility for people who could benefit the most.

Recent Developments & Challenges

According to OHA, training center applications will be reviewed over the next few weeks before receiving their training licenses.

Subtle Winds is a local training and transformative therapy center seeking training certification with the state and will seek service center certification when the state begins taking applications Jan. 2, 2023. Organizations like Subtle Winds still face challenges. For one, local governments still have the opportunity to opt out of Measure 109, according to Subtle Winds co-founder and director Benjamin Brubaker.

‘We’re kind of on the crux of moving this work forward, and hopefully bringing it into our conventional paradigm as a modality that’s effective.’

— Kate Gillespie

SUBTLE WINDS CO-FOUNDER AND DIRECTOR

Additionally, the state is still developing rules and regulations, which makes planning ahead difficult. “There aren’t any solid answers to what models will actually be approved by the state. At this point, there’s still a lot of unknown up in the air. We’re kind of on the crux of moving this work forward, and hopefully bringing it into our conventional paradigm as a modality that’s effective,” says Subtle Winds co-founder and director Kate Gillespie.

Psilocybin remains a Schedule I substance, which means that the federal government views it as having no medical

use and likely to be abused. Cannabis is under the same classification, and as a result the industry is taxed heavily. According to Brubaker this can make the industry difficult to access for small local companies.

“We do have grave concerns that the state and or the federal government is going to put in place requirements that are going to basically push out anybody that doesn’t come in with a hefty amount of outside ownership investment, that only a larger corporation would have,” Brubaker says. “it would be a travesty to the ecosystem, if those are the only groups that can survive.”

Measure 109 Benefits

Brian Fishman moved to Eugene six years ago and almost immediately got involved in the ethnobotanical community. Since the OHA announcement he has signed up with a Portland-based training center to be trained as a psilocybin facilitator.

Fishman has a bachelor's degree in biology and a master's in biochemistry from Oregon Health and Science University. He worked as a clinical manager for a Eugene cancer center and now does project management for a company that develops cancer therapy. Despite his long background in the medical field, Fishman says that his interest in psilocybin is personal.

Fishman signed up as a facilitator because he says he believes that psilocybin can help people. “[I] appreciate the real therapeutic value of some of these substances when they’re viewed as such and approached with proper intention,” he says

The potential benefits of psilocybin therapy have been studied for years by organizations around the world. Johns Hopkins University in Maryland began its research in 2006, and research by Compass Pathways — a U.K.-based company — and Usona — a research nonprofit based in Wisconsin — has been granted “breakthrough therapy” status by the FDA.



**BENJAMIN BRUBAKER AND KATE GILLESPIE,
CO-FOUNDERS OF SUBTLE WINDS**

Breakthrough therapies are treatments that have evidence of being more effective than currently available therapy at treating a specific condition and are fast tracked by the FDA.

These breakthrough therapies are focused on helping people with treatment resistant depression and major depressive disorder.

Measure 109 Potential Shortcomings

Measure 109 is the first law in the U.S. to legalize the use of psilocybin, but there is still discussion around the policy on the subjects of accessibility and inclusion.

According to Rachel Anderson, co-founder of Edelic, a local nonprofit that houses an ethnobotanical library and hosts weekly community meetings, the treatment sessions could be anywhere from \$1,000 to \$5,000. “It’s not available to Oregon Health Plan [users] like any insurance. It may not be equitable and accessible for all who are needing this kind of service, because of the financial cost.”

Measure 109 also has the potential to limit religious and spiritual practitioners like Indigenous communities who use a variety of natural psychedelic substances for



RACHEL ANDERSON AND JAMES FRANZO,
CO-FOUNDERS OF EDELIC

ceremony and ritual. In May, the licensing and equity subcommittees of the Oregon Psilocybin Advisory Board made proposals to the board that outlined the ways in which the OHA could create legal exceptions for religious and spiritual practitioners.

The board declined to recommend the proposals to the Oregon Health Authority, claiming that the OHA had no authority to make the desired exceptions due to the way Measure 109 was written.

If no exceptions are made, entheogenic practitioners — people using psychedelic substances for religious or ceremonial purposes — would be subject to the same restrictions as manufacturers, facilitators and service centers and, if they do not comply, would be subject to legal action.

Some of the ways that Measure 109 would limit entheogenic practitioners are laid out in a memorandum from the Oregon Department of Justice. For example, Measure 109 allows the indoor cultivation of psilocybe cubensis only when many Indigenous communities cultivate Oregon native plants outdoors. Additionally, under Measure 109, psilocybin must be sold and cannot be given or included with services which conflict with many spiritual practices. ■

Smart Flow

TWO FORMER UO PHYSICS GRAD STUDENTS HAVE CREATED AN APP THAT CAN MEASURE YOUR PEE FLOW By Henry Houston

Two of the three founders of the Eugene-based Emano Metrics met as graduate students at the University of Oregon’s Department of Physics, but were interested in something other than academic research.

“We wanted to start a business,” Bishara Korkor says about co-founder Teddy Hay and himself. “We were always throwing business ideas at each other.”

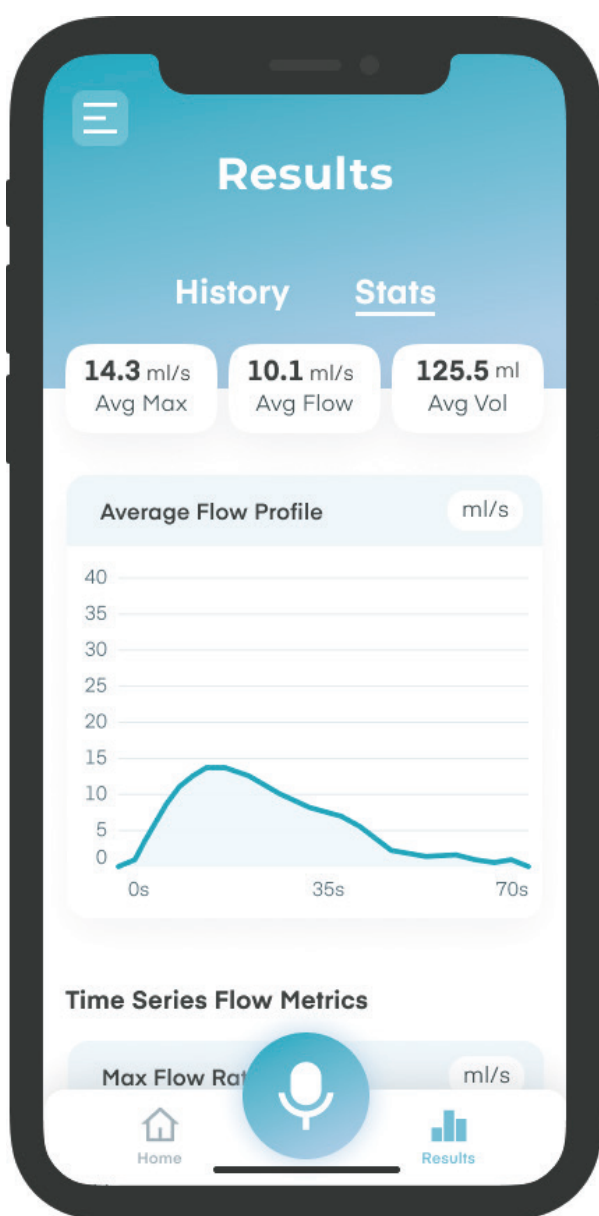
One of the ideas that stuck came from Hay’s father, Alan Hay, who’s the third co-founder of the company and a Salem-based urologist. Alan Hay asked Teddy if he thought a smartphone’s microphone could be used to measure someone’s urine flow rate, a measure of prostate health, just by sound.

About three years — and one patent — later, Emano Metrics’ program Emano Flow can quantify urine flow rate and help physicians understand their patients’ urinary issues with just a smartphone microphone, Korkor says.

The technology, he adds, minimizes the amount of time patients have to spend journaling about their bathroom trips.

“There’s a smartphone in everybody’s pocket, even if you look at the older population that has the particular urological issues,” Korkor says. “They’ve got smartphones and know well enough how to use them to hit the record button in an application.”

Health issues related to prostates are common with older men and people assigned male at birth as they age.



According to the Centers for Disease Control, 13 out of 100 American men will develop prostate cancer, and it’s the second cause of death in the U.S., behind heart disease.

There are a few ways to monitor prostate health, Korkor says. To see how the small gland between the penis and bladder, called the prostate, is impeding urination, he says patients have a few options. One is a single urine test and the other is a diary.

The problem with the current urology standard of

measurement of a single flow test, he says, is that it doesn’t provide an accurate picture of how a prostate impacts flow. “Single sample tests are notoriously problematic for anything that is sampled from a large distribution,” Korkor says, referring to the number of times people use the bathroom in a day. “The maximum flow rate by an individual is totally variable across their urinations.”

He adds that if a patient’s maximum flow rate is 20 milliliters per second, “it is quite common in some urinations to have it as low as 10 and others as high as 30.”

Patients may also have to fill out a bladder diary, writing down how much they drink and estimate how much they pee and how often they go. “It’s really tough to get patients to fill it out,” he says. But, Korkor adds, the nearly 100 patients who have used Emano Flow so far have shown higher rates of compliance, and that’s provided physicians with an objective view of a patient’s urine flow, Korkor says.

Emano Flow is meant to allow patients to measure their urine flow, which could reduce clinic staff and office costs related to the test. Since patients can measure their urine flow at home over several days, it provides physicians with an accurate estimate of the average maximum flow rate, Korkor says.

When the product is finished, the patient will record their urine flow with their smartphone and the audio recording will be sent to Emano Metrics’ server, which will analyze the data. The measurement is sent to the urologist.

Emano Metrics is trying to start a clinical trial with Oregon Health and Science University, which Korkor says would be an accuracy study as a way to keep up with the company’s competitors who have similar technology. Thus far he says the company has heard positive feedback from early users.

He says Emano Metrics heard from a physician who was able to use data from a patient using Emano Flow to discern between different urinary conditions. The patient was complaining about waking up at night to urinate, he says, referring to testimony submitted by a physician without the urinary flow data may have hypothesized the patient had benign prostatic hyperplasia (also known as an enlarged prostate).

“The guy was just taking a drug that was causing him to urinate at night, and once he stopped taking the drug, he stopped having the problem,” Korkor says. “Now he’s minus one drug instead of plus one drug.” ■

For more information, visit EmanoMetrics.com.

what's happening

The beauty of colored wool, mohair and alpaca fibers is being celebrated this weekend. For the first time after two pandemic-driven years, the **Black Sheep Gathering** returns with hundreds of sheep, goats, alpacas and their fleeces from all over the West. Now in its 46th year as the oldest and largest festival of its kind west of the Mississippi, the Black Sheep Gathering offers more than 120 vendors and 50 workshops and demonstrations that cover everything from felting, patterned brioche and spindle spinning, not to mention free fiber art shows. There will be judging for all the animals and a large indoor (and air-conditioned) marketplace. Saturday night has a picnic where sheep aficionados bring their own food (no potluck this year) and hang out with fiber friends, followed by a Spinners Lead where fiber artists will show off their creations and the gorgeous animals that contributed their fiber. It's time to once again celebrate natural colored animals and their fiber.

The Black Sheep Gathering begins 9 am to 6 pm Friday, June 24, continues 9 am to 5 pm Saturday, June 25, and 9 am to 4 pm Sunday, June 26 at the Linn County Expo Center, 3700 Knox Butte Road East. Parking and admission is FREE. More information can be found at BlackSheepGathering.org. — *Dan Buckwalter*



GENERAL

ART EXHIBITS

Remembering Robert Schlegel (1947-2021): A Special Exhibit from the Estate of a Beloved Oregon Artist (thru June 25), Karin Clarke Gallery, 760 Willamette St.

Photos by Edward J. Pabor — Cities, Churches and Rivers (thru July 14), The O'Brien Photo Gallery, 2833 Willamette, ste. B.

Home Team: World Stage (thru July 22), Maude Kerns Art Ctr., 1910 E. 15th Ave.

Adam Grosowsky: New Work (thru July 30), Karin Clarke Gallery, 760 Willamette St.

Contemporary Narratives — Recent Work by Yuji Hiratsuka (thru July 30), White Lotus Gallery, 767 Willamette St.

Karin Clarke: Return to the Chateau (thru July 30), Karin Clarke Gallery, 760 Willamette St.

Biology Rising w/ Julie Anderson Bailey (thru July 31), Eugene Public Library.

New Zone Gallery Ft. artist: *Carolyn Bloom — Treasures from the Heart*, & Spotlight artist: *Ron Bush — Photos, Paintings & Prints* (thru June 30) The New Zone Gallery, 110 E. 11th Ave.

Rural — An Art Exhibit (thru Aug. 9), Umpqua Valley Arts Association, 1624 W. Harvard Ave, Roseburg. More info at UvArts.org.

Racing to Change (thru April 1, 2023), Lane County Historical Museum, 740 W. 13th Ave.

GATHERINGS

Job Search Help by appointment at the downtown Eugene Public Library. Call 541-686-7985 to schedule.

KIDS/FAMILY

Summer Reading at Eugene Public Library (thru Aug. 31). More info at Eugene-or.gov/library or 541-682-5450. FREE.

THURSDAY JUNE 23

BENEFITS

Bee Jazzy, annual fundraiser for Beyond Toxics, ft. the Olem Alves Jazz Trio & Halie Loren Jazz Quartet, 5:30-9pm, Silvan Ridge Winery, 27012 Briggs Hill Rd. \$30-52.

COMEDY

Stand Up Comedy, 7:30pm, Tap & Growler, 207 E. 5th Ave. FREE.

Jen Jay's Jokefest ft. 10 comedians, 8pm, Sam Bond's, 407 Blair Blvd. \$5.

GATHERINGS

Refuge Recovery Alluvium Thursday Meeting, 5:30-7pm, Alluvium, 810 W. 3rd Ave. FREE.

HEALTH

NAMI Family Support Zoom Group, 7-8:30pm. RSVP at NAMILane.org. FREE.

KIDS/FAMILY

Baby Storytime w/ Eugene Public Library, 10:30am, Washington Park. FREE.

LECTURES/CLASSES

Methods of Figure Drawing Sampler Course, every Thursday thru June 30, 10:30am-1:30pm, Emerald Art Ctr., 500 Main St., Spfd. \$90-110.

Pollinators in My Garden, 2pm, Eugene Public Library. FREE.

LITERARY ARTS

Ask the Author w/ Kim Johnson, 6-8pm, WordCrafters. org. \$15 sugg. Don.

MUSIC

Sage Vagabond w/ James Anderson, folk, 6pm, Territorial Vineyards and Wine Co., 907 W. 3rd Ave. No cover (N/C).

Well Rounded Edges, folk, 6pm, NorthWest Burgers, 5th Street Public Market. N/C.

Adam Carlson, jazz, 6:30pm, Roaring Rapids Pizza, 4006 Franklin Blvd. N/C.

Resonance, folk, 7pm, Beer-garden, 777 W. 6th Ave. N/C.

Vocal-I's, 7pm, The Public House, 418 A St., Spfd. N/C.

Mary Chapin Carpenter, folk-blues, w/ Lucy Wainwright Roche, 7:30pm, Hult Ctr. Sold out.

OBF: Beethoven, Bach and Glass, 7:30pm, Beall Concert Hall, UO. \$10-50.

Reggae Shock Out, 9pm, The Big Dirty, 844 Olive St. No price listed.

Thursday Night Funk Jam, 9pm, Luckey's, 933 Olive St. N/C.

Parade of Bad Guys, rock, 9:30pm, Old Nick's, 211 Washington St. \$8-10.

NIGHTLIFE

Trivia w/ Elliot Martinez, 6-8pm, Covered Bridge Brewing Group in Cottage Grove (weather permitting; more info on Facebook). FREE.

Trivia w/ Forest, 6-8pm, Gratitude Brewing, 540 E. 8th. FREE.

Bingo Thursdays!, 7-9pm, Coldfire Brewing Company, 263 Mill St. \$1 card per game.

Trivia Night, 7-9pm, 255 Madison, 255 Madison St. FREE.

ON THE AIR

"The Point," 9am, KOPV, 88.0 FM.

Thursday eKLeCtic, 8-10pm, KLCC, 89.7 FM.

"Arts Journal," 9pm, Comcast channel 29.

RECREATION

CITIUS MAG community run w/ photos, guest appearances & giveaways, 9am today & Friday, 8am Saturday & Sunday, 1440 E. 19th Ave. FREE

SPECTATOR SPORTS

Soccer: Lane United vs. PDX FC, 7pm, Civic Park, 2054 Amazon Pkwy. \$6-12, kids under 5 FREE.

Eugene Emeralds vs Tri-City Dust Devils, 7:35pm, PK Park, 2800 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. Tickets at MiLB.com.

SPIRITUAL

Zen Meditation, 7-8am, Blue Cliff Zen Ctr, 352 W. 12th Ave. FREE.

Let's Just Sit Together, silent 30-minute meditation & check-in, 6-6:45pm, River-WisdomInsight.com. FREE.

THEATER

Seeking Red, 7:30pm today, Friday, & Saturday, 2:30pm Sunday, Cottage Theatre, 700 Village Dr., Cottage Grove. \$15-27.

FRIDAY JUNE 24

ART/CRAFT

53rd Annual Summer Arts Festival w/ the Umpqua Valley Arts Association, 10am-9pm today & Saturday, 10am-4pm Sunday, 1624 W. Harvard Ave., Roseburg. More info at UVarts.com.

Galaxia: The Emanation, Reimagining the Game of Chess, 6:30pm, Alluvium, 810 W. 3rd Ave. FREE.

COMEDY

Jay Shingle & Derek Sheen, 7:30pm, 255 Madison, 255 Madison St. FREE.

DRAG

We're Right Here's Pride Takeover: BIPOC Drag Show, 9pm, The Big Dirty, 844 Olive St. \$10-12.

FILM

Dorothea Lange — A Visual Life, presented by Photography At Oregon, 6:30pm, NewZone Gallery, 110 E. 11th Ave.

GATHERINGS

Black Sheep Gathering 2022, 9am-6pm today, 9am-5pm Saturday & 9am-4pm Sunday, Linn County Expo Ctr., 3700 Knox Butte Rd E., Albany. FREE.

Yoga on the Farm, 9:30-10:30am, Parker Learning Gardens, 31214 Lanes Turn Rd. \$20.

2022 Pollinator Week Wildflower Walk, 10am-noon, Middle Fork Ranger Station of Willamette National Forest, 46375 OR-58. FREE.

Mom & Me Garden Club, 10am-noon, Parker Learning Gardens, 31241 Lanes Turn Rd. \$10-20.

City Club of Eugene: "From Pre to Tomorrow: The Magic of TrackTown USA," noon-1:30pm. Live at United Methodist Church, 1376 Olive St., online at Eugene City Club Facebook. Aired again at 7pm Monday, June 27 on KLCC, 89.7 FM. FREE.

Bamboo Forest Exploration & Crafting, 1-3pm, Parker Learning Gardens, 31241 Lanes Turn Rd. \$20-60.

Trans & Disability Group, 2-3pm. Email Info@Transponder.Community for link.

Stories and S'mores, 6:30pm, Dorris Ranch, 205 Dorris St., Spfd. Register at Willamalane.org/events. \$7-9.

KIDS/FAMILY

Archaeology Roadshow, 10am-2pm, West Kirk Park — Fern Ridge Reservoir, Clear Lake Rd., Junction City. FREE.

Family Storytime, 10:15am, Eugene Public Library Bethel Branch, 1990 Echo Hollow Rd. FREE.

MARKETS

Primera PopUp Shop, noon-6pm thru July 4, 873 Willamette St.

MUSIC

Concrete Delta Trio, blues, 6pm, Territorial Vineyards and Wine Co., 907 W. 3rd Ave. N/C

Coupe de Ville, rock, 7pm, Craig's Lucky Logger & Henry's Bar, 39297 McKenzie Hwy, Spfd. N/C.

Dorian May Trio, jazz, 7pm, Covered Bridge Brewing Group, 926 E. Main St., Cottage Grove. N/C.

Fret Logic, blues-variety, 7pm, Mac's Restaurant & Nightclub, 1626 Willamette St. N/C..

Marti Marti, singer-songwriter, 7pm, Gratitude Brewing, 540 E. 8th Ave. N/C.

Prof, rap, w/ Mac Turner, Tae Supreme & Willy Wonka, 7pm, WOW Hall, 291 W. 8th Ave. Sold out.

Inner Limits, pop, 7:30pm, The Public House, 418 A St., Spfd. N/C.

OBF: Beethoven: Symphony No. 7, 7:30pm, Beall Concert Hall, UO. \$10-50.

Richard Bonnet, Tony Malaby & Sylvain Darrifourcq, 7:30pm, The Jazz Station, 124 W. Broadway. \$20.

Molasses, soul-jazz, w/ Cal-lowruse, 8pm, Sam Bond's, 407 Blair Blvd. \$5.

NIGHTLIFE

Laser Shows: Daft Punk, 7pm, \$7, Lady Gaga, 8pm, \$7, Eugene Science Ctr., 2300 Leo Harris Pkwy.

Fetish Night, 9:30pm, Old Nick's, 211 Washington St. \$12.50.

SPECTATOR SPORTS

Eugene Emeralds vs Tri-City Dust Devils, 7:35pm, PK Park, 2800 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. Tickets at MiLB.com.

RECREATION

CITIUS MAG community run continues. See Thursday, June 24.

Open Climb, 4-7pm, Bob Keefer Ctr., 250 S. 32nd St., Spfd. \$6-12.

THEATER

COMPANY, 7:30pm today & Friday, 2pm Sunday, Actors Cabaret of Eugene, 996 Willamette St. \$25.

Seeking Red continues. See Thursday, June 23.

SATURDAY JUNE 25

ART/CRAFT

The KindTree — Autism Rocks Artist Guild, 10am. More info at AutismArtism.org.

53rd Annual Summer Arts Festival w/ the Umpqua Valley Arts Association continues. See Friday.

COMEDY

Bleepin' Funny Live Comedy, 5-7pm, Sam Bond's, Sam Bond's, 407 Blair Blvd. FREE.

DANCE

Rebelle Movement Presents: *Rebelle Summer Soiree*, 7:30pm, Wildish Theater, 630 Main St., Spfd. \$12-20.

DRAG

Candyland, 9pm, Spectrum, 150 W. Broadway. \$10.

Drag Takeover, hosted by Karess Anne Slaughter, 9pm, Sam Bond's, 407 Blair Blvd. \$10.

World Gay Pride Drag Show, 10pm-2am, John Henry's, 881 Willamette St. \$10.

FARMERS MARKETS

Lane County Farmers Market, 9am-3pm, Farmers Market Pavilion, 85 E. 8th Ave.

South Valley Farmers Market, 10am-2pm, 7th & Main, Cottage Grove.

Spencer Creek Farmers Market, 10:30am-2pm, Spencer Creek Farmers Market, 86013 Lorane Hwy.

GATHERINGS

Fitness in the Trees, 9am, Dorris Ranch, 205 Dorris St., Spfd. Register at Willamalane.org/events. \$6-7

Grammy's Goodies Presents: Summer Sale at the Grange, 9am-4pm, Irving Grange, 1011 Irvington Dr.

Help and Hope Hour — Tour Catholic Community Services of Lane County, 9-10am, Catholic Community Services, 1025 G St., Spfd. & 1464 W. 6th Ave., Eugene.

8th Annual Wings & Wheels, 10am-4pm, Oregon Aviation Society & Museum, 2475 Jim Wright Way, Cottage Grove. \$5, kids under 12 FREE.

Mental Health and You w/ Olympics Athletes, 10am-noon, Glamour Girl Unlim-

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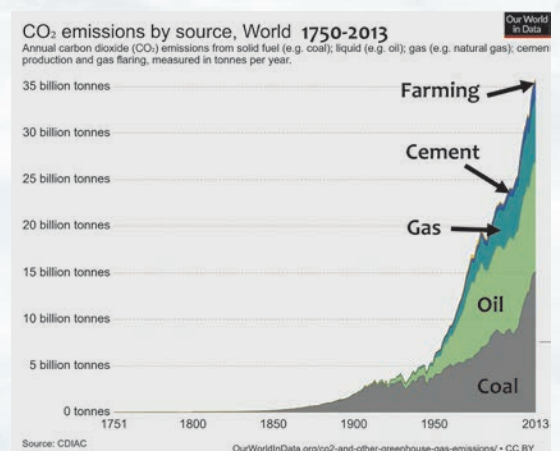
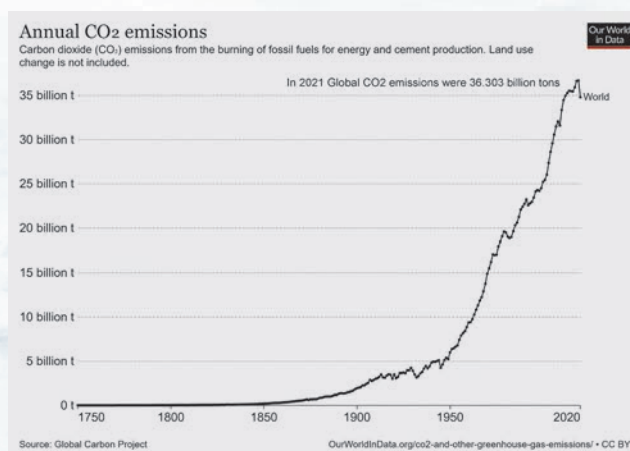
How can you and I face the predicament that humankind and modern civilization have created? Billions of people will die in this century. No timely or adequate actions will be taken to solve the continuing pollution of atmosphere that has greatly altered the ecology of the Earth. New ecological conditions will result in a world less able to maintain life and modern civilization. We are at or near an ecological tipping point beyond which the conditions of life will only worsen.

Last April, the Sixth Assessment Report of the Intergovernmental Panel of Climate Change (IPCC), using data based on 14,000 scientific articles, set forth the actions necessary to prevent further deterioration of the Earth's climate. It said that global greenhouse gas emissions would need to peak before 2025, at the latest, and be reduced by 43% by 2030 if global warming was to remain below 1.5°C (2.7°F). Atmospheric methane would also need to be reduced by about a third. The non-profit environmental organization, *Job One for Humanity*, has indicated several excellent reasons that the IPCC report underestimated the necessary reductions by 20-40%. If *Job One for Humanity* is correct, the major industrial nations must reduce their use of fossil fuel by 75% by 2025 and to net zero by 2035 to prevent runaway global heating. This means that within three--at the most, eight and a half--years, political, social, and economic actions must have dramatically reversed the course of the use of fossil fuels of the past 100 years. There is no reason to believe that that will happen.

The importance of designating an 1.5°C temperature increase over pre-industrial measurements is that, if exceeded, major radical changes in the Earth's ecology will occur. *Job One for Humanity* (JOFH), uses a different measurement of a tipping point--425-450 ppm of atmospheric carbon dioxide--at which level, unstoppable global heating will occur. Once the tipping point of 1.5°C or 450 ppm is exceeded, any realistic or practical control of future global warming to prevent mass extinctions is impossible. The warnings of the IPCC and JOFH are similar in that the timing and necessity of drastic reductions in use of fossil fuels must occur immediately to prevent runaway additions of CO₂.

Six decades of valid scientific warnings have been ignored and global heating continues to grow exponentially. As a result of passing the 425-450 ppm threshold, *Job One for Humanity* projects that half of humanity will die by mid-century. With even further concentrations of CO₂, methane, and nitrous acid in the atmosphere, more humans and other animals and plant life will die before the end of 21st century.

Most CO₂ in the atmosphere is derived from the burning of fossil fuels. Emissions have grown exponentially since the 19th century. More than half of all the emissions--about 60% have occurred in the last 25 years. During my 91-year lifetime, emissions have increased about 12 times or 400%. In 2022, the production of fossil fuels and the emissions of CO₂ are likely to increase to their highest levels.



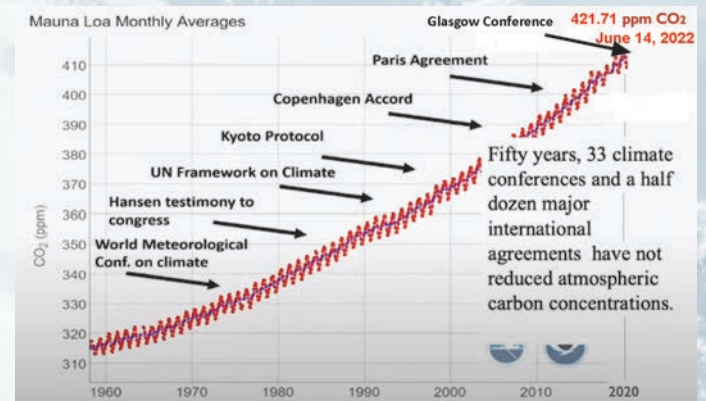
The level of future production and consumption of fossil fuels is uncertain. Such events as the impact of lowered demand during the Covid pandemic and of the disruptions caused by the Russian invasion of Ukraine make even short term projections difficult. Nevertheless, *The Guardian* newspaper (May 11, 2022) made an extensive survey of the fossil fuel production plans of all major fossil fuel companies. It indicated that within the next seven years fossil fuel industries have plans for gigantic oil and gas projects--what the *The Guardian* calls "carbon bombs"--that would result in a billion tonnes of CO₂ emissions. Over their lifetimes those emissions would equal 18 years of emissions at current levels. Global emissions must remain below 500 gigatonnes CO₂ to have a 50% chance of preventing 1.5°C of global warming. However, ongoing and scheduled projects would produce 646 gigatonnes CO₂; thus vastly exceed the 1.5°C target.

The world's twelve largest energy companies plan to spend \$103 million a day until 2030 in producing fuels from new fields. The *Guardian* reports: "This means that the major fossil fuel producing companies have committed themselves to exceed the global carbon budget in the next 7 years." These huge oil and gas corporations will also receive national subsidies. (At present, the US subsidizes fossil fuels about \$2000 per capita each year.) And under the Energy Charter Treaty, energy companies have received large financial awards from national governments as mitigation for losses they have incurred because of public policies.

National pledges to reduce CO₂ emissions since the Paris Climate Conference of 2015 and renewed at the Glasgow Conference last November, are far from being met. Each delay in meeting the 1.5°C goal makes it increasingly unlikely that it can be attained. Over forty years ago, scientists both at EXON and in the Jimmy Carter administration recognized the direct connection between the burning of fossil fuels and the amount of CO₂ in the atmosphere. Between then and the 6th IPCC report of last April, additional scientific studies, numerous national and international meetings, as well as a constant stream of United Nations' reports, conferences, agreements, and national pledges have been made. In the meantime, atmospheric carbon has increased from 317 ppm to 421.71 ppm on June 14, 2022.

The world is far from meeting the goals to reduce CO₂ set by the IPCC. National pledges have not been met. Only through extreme governmental actions by all of major developed and developing nations could they be met. In the US, those actions have been stalled or rejected in Congress. The US and other governments continue to subsidize fossil fuel companies. Major banks still find fossil fuel industries to be good investments. India and China are building more coal-fired energy plants. Russia is financing its invasion of Ukraine by selling natural gas and oil. OPEC tries to control oil prices by setting production quotas to maintain long term profits.

More importantly, most nations and capitalistic organizations desire economic growth to provide ever increasing goods and services, all of which depend upon energy. Pledges to reduce CO₂ emissions are countered by demands for cheap gas and economic growth. The transition to more efficient electrical, industrial, heating, and transportation systems needs massive amounts of fossil fuel energy for development, construction, and maintenance. Facilities to capture solar and wind power and to sequester CO₂ depend on the use of fossil fuels. Technological solutions are too little and too late. Electric energy is but a small part of energy demand. The "green revolution" in agriculture that has staved off massive hunger depends on fossil fuels. Individuals want both low gas prices and goods from all over the world. But as the population of the world still continues to grow by 80 to 90 million people each year, total demand will increase, even as per capita consumption of goods and services decrease.



Within this decade, the real world faces a runaway tipping point. Possibly it has already. The human world is in a predicament in which "ifs", "hopes", and "pledges" cannot produce solutions in a timely way. Only an unlikely radical, rapid degrowth in consumption of fossil fuels can reverse the path of global climate heating. And even if climate heating could be avoided, an Earth of eight billion humans can not be supported by known natural resources.

The Earth's ecology is unraveling rapidly. The question is not how do we stop this physical process; because we can't. We might take mitigating actions at many levels as proposed on the web site: joboneforhumanity.org. However, I think that the most important question we should be asking ourselves is: As modern civilization is shaken to its core, how can you and I face the ongoing predicament in a thoughtful, humane way?

Al Urquhart is Professor Emeritus of Geography and a founder and former director of the Environmental Studies Program at the University of Oregon.

MUSIC

OBF: Berwick Academy: *Classical Spark*, 7:30pm, Beall Concert Hall, UO. \$10-30.

NIGHTLIFE

Open Mic, 6:30-9pm, First National Taphouse, 51 W. Broadway. FREE.

Trivia, 6:30pm, The Study at Public House, 418 A St, Spfd. FREE.

Bingo, 8pm, Sam Bond's Garage, 407 Blair Blvd. FREE.
Karaoke, 9pm, Monkey's Paw, 420 Main St., Spfd. FREE.

ON THE AIR

"Swervin' In My Lane," 4-6pm, KOCF, 92.7 FM.

RECREATION

Walk It Off with the Y — For the Dogs, 5:30-6:30pm, Alton Baker Park, 100 Day Island Rd. FREE.

Cribbage Tournament, 6-8pm, Coldfire Brewing Company, 263 Mill St. More info at EugeneCribbage.com.

TEENS

Take Home Kit, all day at all Eugene Public Library locations. FREE.

TUESDAY

JUNE 28

COMEDY

Amuesdays — Comedy w/ Chaz Logan Hyde, 9pm, Luckey's 933 Olive St. FREE.

FARMERS MARKETS

Tuesday Farmers Market, 10am-3pm, Farmers Market Pavilion, 85 E. 8th Ave.

GATHERINGS

Trans Book Club, 5-6pm. Email Info@Transponder. Community for link.

LGBTQI+ Drop-In Survivor Support Group, 5:30-6:30pm, SASS-Lane.org. FREE.

Teachings & Prayers for World Peace, 6-7:30pm, Mahonia Building, 120 Shelton McMurphy Blvd. \$5-10.

NAMI Young Adult Connection Peer Support Group, 6:30-8pm, NamiLane.org. FREE.

KIDS/FAMILY

Pajama Storytime, 6:30pm, Eugene Public Library. FREE.

LECTURES/CLASSES

Lunchtime Meditation, 12:15-12:45pm. More info at MeditateInEugene.org. FREE-\$5.

NAMI Family to Family Education Class, 5:30-8pm, NamiLane.org. FREE.

Alluvium Weekly Figure Art Sessions, 6-9pm, Alluvium, 810 W. 3rd Ave. \$8 drop-in.

Sound Meditation, 7-8pm, Eugene Yoga South, 3575 Donald St. #180. \$25-67.50.

MUSIC

Kameron Tyler, jazz, 6:30pm, Roaring Rapids Pizza, 4006 Franklin Blvd. N/C.

OBF: Bach: St. John Passion, 7:30 pm, Hult Ctr. \$10-60.

Roosters Blues Jam, 7pm, Mac's Restaurant & Nightclub, 1626 Willamette St. N/C.

Samara Jade, folk, 7:30pm, Spirit Heart Eugene, 1345 W. 16th Ave. \$14-20.

Bluegrass Jam, 8:30pm, Sam Bond's, 407 Blair Blvd. N/C.

NIGHTLIFE

Trivia w/ Elliot Martinez, 5pm, The Bier Stein, 1591 Willamette St. FREE.

Quality Trivia, 6:30pm, Coldfire Brewing, 263 Mill St. FREE.

Trivia Tuesdays w/ Geo, 7pm, Beergarden, 777 W. 6th Ave. FREE.

ON THE AIR

"AnarchyRadio" w/ John Zerzan, KWVA, 88.1 FM.

SPECTATOR SPORTS

Eugene Emeralds vs Everett AquaSox, 7:35pm, PK Park, 2800 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. Tickets at MiLB.com.

SPIRITUAL

Zen Meditation, 7-8am, Blue Cliff Zen Ctr., 352 W. 12 Ave. FREE.

WEDNESDAY

JUNE 29

GATHERINGS

Gender Diverse Yoga, 5:30pm. Zoom link at Transponder.Community. FREE.

NAMI Connection Peer Support Group, 6:30-9pm. RSVP at NAMILane.org. FREE.

KIDS/FAMILY

Vikki Gasko Green: Magical Bilingual Ventriloquism, 10:30-11:30am, Springfield Public Library, 225 5th St. FREE

After School Garden Club (ages 5-11), 3:45-6pm, Parker Learning Gardens, 31241 Lanes Turn Rd. Register at ParkerLearningGardens.org. \$20 drop-in or \$250 for 14 days.

LECTURES/CLASSES

Lunchtime Meditation, noon-12:30pm. More info at MeditateInEugene.org. \$2-5.

Wednesday Yoga in the Park, 6pm, Skinner Butte Park: Riverplay, 248 Cheshire Ave. \$10.

Weekly Figure Art Sessions, 6:15-9pm, New Zone Gallery, 110 E. 11th Ave. \$60 for 10 sessions, \$8 drop in.

MUSIC

Cloud Outloud & The Vineyard Collective Benefit — for the Whiteaker Community Market, 6-9pm, Oakshire, 207 Madison St. N/C.

Sounds like Summer Concert w/ Johnny Wheels, 6pm, Island Park, 200 W. B St., Spfd. FREE w/ one food donation.

Swing Shift Jazz Orchestra, 6:30pm, Roaring Rapids Pizza, 4006 Franklin Blvd. N/C.

Paul Biondi, Skip Jones & Friends, jazz, 7pm, Mac's Restaurant & Nightclub, 1626 Willamette St. N/C.

Twisted River, blues-rock, 7pm, The Public House, 418 A St., Spfd. N/C.

OBF: *Akoka: Reframing Messiaen's Quartet for the End of Time*, 7:30pm, Beall Concert Hall, \$10-40.

Jenner Fox Band, folk, 8:30pm, Axe & Fiddle, 657 E. Main St., Cottage Grove. N/C.

NIGHTLIFE

Trivia Night, 7pm, Tap & Growler, 207 E. 5th Ave. FREE.

Karaoke w/ KJ Kade, 8pm, The Big Dirty, 844 Olive St. FREE.

ON THE AIR

Funk & Soul Revue, 6pm, KOCF, 92.7 FM & KOCF.org.

Colours of Aire Jazz Show, 9pm, KEPW, 97.3 FM, simulcast KEPW.org.

RECREATION

Walk It Off with the Y — Friends and Family Day, 5:30-6:30pm, Alton Baker Park, 100 Day Island Rd. FREE.

SPECTATOR SPORTS

Eugene Emeralds vs Everett AquaSox, 7:35pm, PK Park,

2800 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. Tickets at MiLB.com.

SPIRITUAL

Wednesday Morning Meditation Practice Session, 10-11:15am. Zoom link at RiverWisdomInsight.com.

TEENS

Animanga Club, 4pm, Eugene Public Library. FREE.

THURSDAY

JUNE 30

COMEDY

Stand Up Comedy, 7:30pm, Tap & Growler, 207 E. 5th Ave. FREE.

"Weird Al" Yankovic, 7:30pm, Hult Ctr. \$79-329.

NW Premium Comedy, 8pm, Mac's Restaurant & Nightclub, 1626 Willamette St. FREE

GATHERINGS

Refuge Recovery Alluvium Thursday Meeting, 5:30-7pm, Alluvium, 810 W. 3rd Ave. FREE.

HEALTH

NAMI Family Support Zoom Group, 7-8:30pm. RSVP at NAMILane.org. FREE.

KIDS/FAMILY

Baby Storytime w/ Eugene Public Library, 10:30am, Washington Park. FREE.

MUSIC

Eric Leadbetter, rock, 6pm, McKenzie General Store & Obsidian Grill, 91837 Taylor Rd., McKenzie Bridge. N/C.

Greydogz, reggae-60s rock, 6pm, Territorial Vineyards and Wine Co., 907 W. 3rd Ave. N/C.

Well Rounded Edges, folk, 6pm, NorthWest Burgers, 5th Street Public Market. N/C.

Sarah Rose, jazz, 6:30pm, Roaring Rapids Pizza, 4006 Franklin Blvd. N/C.

The Nik Barber Group, drummer, 7pm, Beergarden, 777 W. 6th Ave. N/C.

Atlas Tango Project, 7:30pm, The Jazz Station, 124 W. Broadway. \$20.

OBF: *The Leipzig Connection*, 7:30pm, Beall Concert Hall, UO. \$10-50.

The Senators, indie-folk, w/ Hanna Haas & Cloud Out Loud, 8pm, Sam Bond's, 407 Blair Blvd. \$5.

Thursday Night Funk Jam, 9pm, Luckey's, 933 Olive St. N/C.

NIGHTLIFE

A Big Dirty Burlesque Show, 9pm, The Big Dirty, 844 Olive St. \$5.

ON THE AIR

"The Point," 9am, KOPV, 88.0 FM.

Thursday eKLeCtic, 8-10pm, KLCC, 89.7 FM.

"Arts Journal," 9pm, Comcast channel 29.

SPECTATOR SPORTS

Soccer: Lane United vs. OVF Alliance, 7pm, Civic Park, 2054 Amazon Pkwy. \$6-12, kids under 5 FREE.

Eugene Emeralds vs Everett AquaSox, 7:35pm, PK Park, 2800 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. Tickets at MiLB.com.

SPIRITUAL

Zen Meditation, 7-8am, Blue Cliff Zen Ctr, 352 W. 12th Ave. FREE.

Let's Just Sit Together, silent 30-minute meditation & check-in, 6-6:45pm, RiverWisdomInsight.com. FREE.

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Dive Into Mixed-Media Art

THIS SUMMER AT THE EUGENE DOWNTOWN LIBRARY,
DISCOVER 'BIOLOGY RISING' BY JULIE ANDERSON BAILEY

By Elizabeth Sotelo

An art show at the Eugene Downtown Library highlights humanity, biology, COVID-19, female activists and the American flag.

On the second floor of the library, in the magazines and newspaper room, there are four art installations by artist, writer and fifth-generation Oregonian Julie Anderson Bailey. Each work is located strategically above waist level, so it is impossible to miss them when entering a room full of desks and shelves. As you walk into the main entrance, make a left, take a deep breath and let the journey begin.

"Biology Rising" is an installation, over four windows, of nearly 900 light green circles composed of old sewing pattern tissue paper, wire, gel pad and Oregon beeswax. Hanging from thin threads, multiple semi-transparent circles create what looks like enormous floating clouds. The intriguing part is that each circle houses a particular internal design.

Look closer, and you will find patterns inspired by *volvox*, a genus of freshwater algae. Anderson Bailey committed close to 640 hours to work on the circles as it helped her deal with her grief and look up to something each day after losing her mother in December of last year. "It gives your hands something to do and gives your heart something to do," she says.

Located on the walls between the windows is "Hues of Life," a series of nine cradled wood panel displays of circle prints that pay tribute to microbiology and humanity. They are, after all, part of the first collection. The difference: They deliver macro views in different tones and shades. A few steps away is "The Art of COVID," which includes five black-framed mixed-media paintings made on paper and using acrylic paint. Now, look carefully at the shapes, colors, tones and lines.



Cubism, an art style created in part by Pablo Picasso, seems to have been influential in this collection.

Take the opportunity to take an internal trip and decipher the meanings of a project that started along with the pandemic's beginning and its aftermath. The artist

gives us a hint: "This is telling a story of COVID, the world and the pandemic. And this narrative of — we have to work together, and the politics and the division."

These reflections led Anderson Bailey to inquire about what people thought regarding the American flag, and this was how "The State of Hope" was born. The collection includes seven mixed-media framed and canvas collages located on the wall across the window display. You can find images of American female activists, the American flag and quoted views about it from friends, family members, volunteers and social media users.

Did you find the white and orange butterflies in one of the pieces? Did you recognize any of the faces portrayed in the collection? Have you read all the quotes? This collection has multiple dimensions and approaches; that is the beauty of art.

Your final stop: Locate the two glass display cabinets on the sides of the main entrance. In them, you will find the artist's biography, detailed descriptions and documentation regarding her exhibition, and tools and references used in her work. But there is more than meets the eye. What is art if not the opportunity to interpret it as you please and perhaps connect with it?

There are several ways to explain the relationship between art and the artist. "It is the way that we process the world, right? It is the way that we figure things out," Anderson Bailey says. For her, this exhibition has a personal and social meaning. What is displayed on the second floor of the Eugene Library is the work of an artist who has dedicated almost her entire life to multiple artistic expressions, including art, painting, drama and music. ■

Julie Anderson Bailey's art exhibition runs through July 24 at the Eugene Public Library, 100 West 10th Avenue. The window installation "Biology Rising" will be on display at the library until the end of August as part of the Mayor's Art Show. See more about the artist at JulieJulie.co. Free.

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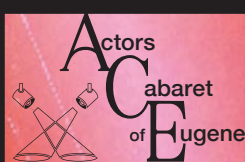
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Representative, Ronald L. Sperry III, c/o DC Law, McKinney & Sperry, PC, P.O. Box 1265, Roseburg, OR 97470, or the claims may be barred. Dated and first published this 23 day of June, 2022. Personal Representative: Ronald L. Sperry III, OSB #091525, DC Law, McKinney & Sperry PC, PO Box 1265, Roseburg, OR 97470, Telephone: 541-673-4451, Fax: 541-673-1202

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR LANE COUNTY In the Matter of: RENEE ASHLEY SMASNE, Petitioner, and JAMES WILLIAM HOGG, Respondent, and JULIE ANN SMASNE, Intervener. Case No. 20DR01484 INTERVENER'S MOTION FOR ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE REGARDING VISITATION UNDER ORS 109.119 COME NOW the Intervener, Jule A. Smasne, by and through her attorneys Alex E. Gavriilidis of LEAHY COX, LLP, and hereby moves the Court to issue an Order to Show Cause requiring Petitioner and Respondent to appear in Circuit Court in the Lane County Courthouse in Eugene, Oregon, to show cause why this Court should not grant the following relief concerning the minor child at issue, Bjorn Smasne-Hogg (age 5). 1. Awarding Intervener visitation rights with the child one weekend per month, pursuant to ORS 109.119(3)(b), or alternatively, visitation rights with the child as is otherwise deemed to be reasonable and in the best interest of the child; 2. Requiring Petitioner and Respondent to pay Intervener attorney fees and costs incurred herein pursuant to the provisions of ORS 107.105 but only if this matter is contested. Intervener should be required to pay her own attorney fees and costs incurred herein if this matter is not contested. 3. Intervener is not aware of any domestic relations suit or support proceedings pending in this state or any other jurisdiction involving the child at issue here, except for Lane County Circuit Court Case 20DR01484 and GSP Case 410000000152271. Dated this 5 day of May, 2022. LEAHY COX, LLP. By: Alex E. Gavriilidis, OSB No. 133682, Of Attorneys for Intervener

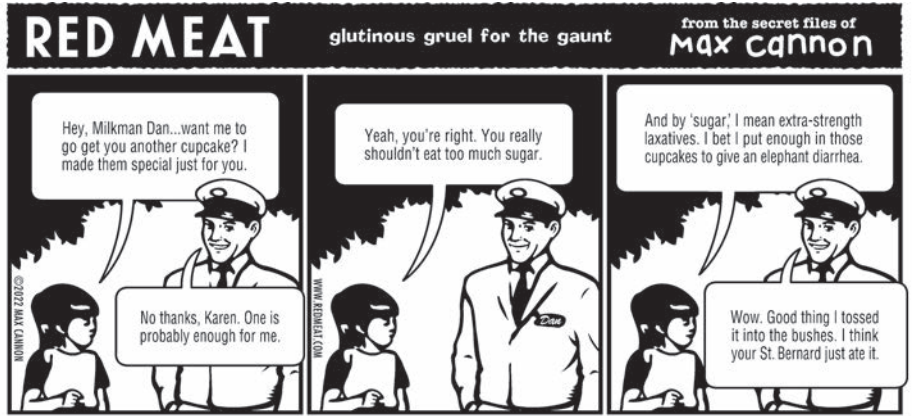
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR LANE COUNTY Juvenile Department. In the Matter of CRUZ CONTRERAS-RAMOS A Child. Case No. 22JU01366 PUBLISHED SUMMONS TO: Cruz Contreras-Ramos IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF OREGON: A petition has been filed asking the court to terminate your parental rights to the above-named child for the purpose of placing the child for adoption. YOU ARE REQUIRED TO PERSONALLY APPEAR BEFORE the Lane County Court at 125 E 8th Avenue, Eugene, Oregon 97401, on the 7th day of July, 2022 at 10:00 a.m. to admit or deny the allegations of the petition and to personally appear at any subsequent court-ordered hearing. YOU MUST APPEAR PERSONALLY

IN THE COURTROOM ON THE DATE AND AT THE TIME LISTED ABOVE. AN ATTORNEY MAY NOT ATTEND THE HEARING IN YOUR PLACE. THEREFORE, YOU MUST APPEAR EVEN IF YOUR ATTORNEY ALSO APPEARS. This summons is published pursuant to the order of the circuit court judge of the above-entitled court, May 31, 2022. The order directs that this summons be published once each week for three consecutive weeks, making three publications in all, in a published newspaper of general circulation in Lane County. Date of first publication: June 9, 2022. Date of last publication: June 23, 2022. NOTICE READ THESE PAPERS CAREFULLY. If you do not appear personally before the court as directed above, then you must appear on July 21, 2022, at 10:00 a.m. at the same address listed above. IF YOU DO NOT APPEAR PERSONALLY BEFORE THE COURT OR DO NOT APPEAR AT ANY SUBSEQUENT COURT-ORDERED HEARING, the court may proceed in your absence without further notice and TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS to the above-named child either ON THE DATE SPECIFIED IN THIS SUMMONS OR ON A FUTURE DATE and may make such orders and take such action as authorized by law. RIGHTS AND

OBLIGATIONS (1) YOU HAVE A RIGHT TO BE REPRESENTED BY AN ATTORNEY IN THIS MATTER. If you are currently represented by an attorney, CONTACT YOUR ATTORNEY IMMEDIATELY UPON RECEIVING THIS NOTICE. Your previous attorney may not be representing you in this matter. IF YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO HIRE AN ATTORNEY and you meet the state's financial guidelines, you are entitled to have an attorney appointed for you at state expense. TO REQUEST APPOINTMENT OF AN ATTORNEY TO REPRESENT YOU AT STATE EXPENSE, YOU MUST IMMEDIATELY CONTACT the Lane Juvenile Department at 2727 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd., Eugene, Oregon, 97401, phone number (541) 682-4754, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. for further information. IF YOU WISH TO HIRE AN ATTORNEY, please retain one as soon as possible and have the attorney present at the above hearing. If you need help finding an attorney, you may call the Oregon State Bar's Lawyer Referral Service at (503) 684-3763 or toll free in Oregon at (800) 452-7636. IF YOU ARE REPRESENTED BY AN ATTORNEY, IT IS YOUR RESPONSIBILITY TO MAINTAIN CONTACT WITH YOUR ATTORNEY AND TO KEEP YOUR ATTORNEY ADVISED OF YOUR

WHEREABOUTS. (2) If you contest the petition, the court will schedule a hearing on the allegations of the petition and order you to appear personally and may schedule other hearings related to the petition and order you to appear personally. IF YOU ARE ORDERED TO APPEAR, YOU MUST APPEAR PERSONALLY IN THE COURTROOM, UNLESS THE COURT HAS GRANTED YOU AN EXCEPTION IN ADVANCE UNDER ORS 419B.918 TO APPEAR BY OTHER MEANS INCLUDING, BUT NOT LIMITED TO, TELEPHONIC OR OTHER ELECTRONIC MEANS. AN ATTORNEY MAY NOT ATTEND THE HEARING(S) IN YOUR PLACE. PETITIONER'S ATTORNEY Nicholas R. Balthrop, Assistant Attorney General, Department of Justice, 975 Oak Street, Suite 200, Eugene, OR 97401, Phone: (541) 686-7973. ISSUED this 1st day of June, 2022. Issued by /s/ Nicholas R. Blathrop #153110, Assistant Attorney General

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR LANE COUNTY Juvenile Department. In the Matter of EZEKIEL BARAJAS A Child. Case No. 22JU01367 PUBLISHED SUMMONS TO: Antonio Tovar IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF OREGON: A petition has been filed asking the court



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Across
1. "Super" campaign orgs.
5. Bullwinkle, for one
10. Dr. Zaius, e.g.
13. "Nope"
14. Gazelle relative
16. Palindromic sibling
17. French scammer's "find the potato" activity?
20. Olympic bike event since 2008
21. "Science Guy" Bill
22. Actress Tierney of "American Rust"
23. Grinding tooth
26. Sinclair Lewis preacher Elmer
27. "Thrilla in Manila" boxer
28. Accepts, as a challenge
32. Some tech grads, for short
33. Motto of the Really Long Word Club?
36. Drain slowly
37. Like some pomades
38. Upcoming Billy Eichner rom-com with an almost entirely LGBTQ main cast
42. Result of a Benedictine losing at Battleship?
45. 2010s dance fad
48. Hindering sort
49. 21st-century starter
50. Second-smallest continent
52. Inflated accommodation
54. Wear away
55. Former "Great British Bake Off" host Perkins
58. Zero, in British scores
59. Prods fitness instructors?
64. Poetic word for "before"
65. Fairy tale finish
66. "Cabaret" actor Joel
67. Appeared in print
68. Lhasa ___ (Tibetan)
terriers)
69. Conditional suffix?

Down
1. Word with "well" or "shot"
2. "That makes sense"
3. Like some pandemic-era pickups
4. Curly's replacement
5. Rap battle prop
6. U.A.E. neighbor
7. "Grand Ole" venue
8. "No Ordinary Love" singer
9. Santa's helper
10. Eagle-eyed
11. Title Maurice Sendak kid whose name rhymes with his catchphrase "I don't care"
12. Persuasive pieces
15. Italian fashion designer Giorgio
18. They're marked at the
auditorium
19. Actor McKellen
23. Cornfield noises
24. Peter Fonda's beekeeper role
25. First half of a doubleheader, usually
26. Travel via ship
29. Liverpool football manager J.rgen
30. Secretly tie the knot
31. Flavorful
34. Choose
35. Norah O'Donnell's network
39. Tanks, based on the noise they make
40. "I'm buying!"
41. Road mark cause, maybe
43. Best for harvesting
44. "Lemon Tree" singer Lopez
45. More thought-provoking
46. Illinois hometown of Wayne and Garth
47. Malfunctioning
51. Pindaric poem
53. Supergroup leader with "His All-Starr Band"
55. Fitbit unit
56. Sport vehicles, for short
57. Rubik of puzzle cubes
60. "Busted!"
61. Show streaming interrupters
62. Co-op retailer for campers
63. Pt. of iOS

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ARIES (MARCH 21-APRIL 19): Aries actor Marilu Henner has an unusual condition: hyperthymesia. She can remember in detail voluminous amounts of past events. For instance, she vividly recalls being at the Superdome in New Orleans on September 15, 1978, where she and her actor friends watched a boxing match between Leon Spinks and Muhammad Ali. You probably don't have hyperthymesia, Aries, but I invite you to approximate that state. Now is an excellent time to engage in a leisurely review of your life story, beginning with your earliest memories. Why? It will strengthen your foundation, nurture your roots and bolster your stability.

TAURUS (APRIL 20-MAY 20): Poet Elizabeth Bishop noted that many of us are "addicted to the gigantic." We live in a "mostly huge and roaring, glaring world." As a counterbalance, she wished for "small works of art, short poems, short pieces of music, intimate, low-voiced and delicate things." That's the spirit I recommend to you in the coming weeks, Taurus. You will be best served by consorting with subtle, unostentatious, elegant influences. Enjoy graceful details and quiet wonders and understated truths.

GEMINI (MAY 21-JUNE 20): In the coming weeks, you will need even more human touch than usual. Your mental, physical and spiritual health REQUIRE you to have your skin in contact with people who care for you and are eager to feel their skin against yours. A Tumblr blogger named Friend-Suggestion sets the tone for the mood I hope you cultivate. They write, "I love! human contact! with! my friends! So put your leg over mine! Let our knees touch! Hold my hand! Make excuses to feel my arm by drawing pictures on my skin! Stand close to me! Lean into my space! Slow dance super close to me! Hold my face in your hands or kick my foot to get my attention! Put your arm around me when we're standing or sitting around! Hug me from behind at random times!"

CANCER (JUNE 21-JULY 22): Author John Banville wrote what might serve as a manifesto for some of us Crabs: "To be concealed, protected, guarded: that is all I have ever truly wanted. To burrow down into a place of womy warmth and cower there, hidden from the sky's indifferent gaze and the harsh air's damagings. The past is such a retreat for me. I go there eagerly, shaking off the cold present and the colder future." If you are a Crab who feels a kinship with Banville's approach, I ask you to refrain from indulging in it during the coming months. You're in a phase of your long-term astrological cycle when your destiny is calling you to be bolder and brighter than usual, more visible and influential, louder and stronger.

LEO (JULY 23-AUG. 22): "We wish to make rage into a fire that cooks things rather than a fire of conflagration," writes author Clarissa Pinkola Estés. That's good advice for you right now. Your anger can serve you, but only if you use it to gain clarity — not if you allow it to control or immobilize you. So here's my counsel: Regard your wrath as a fertilizing fuel that helps deepen your understanding of what you're angry about — and shows you how to engage in constructive actions that will liberate you from what is making you angry.

VIRGO (AUG. 23-SEPT. 22): Virgo author Jeanette Winterson was asked, "Do you fall in love often?" She replied, "Yes, often. With a view, with a book, with a dog, a cat, with numbers, with friends, with complete strangers, with nothing at all." Even if you're not usually as prone to infatuation and enchantment as Winterson, you could have many experiences like hers in the coming months. Is that a state you would enjoy? I encourage you to welcome it. Your capacity to be fascinated and captivated will be at a peak. Your inclination to trust your attractions will be extra high. Sounds fun!

LIBRA (SEPT. 23-OCT. 22): Libran lexicographer Daniel Webster (1758-1843) worked hard to create his dictionary, and it became highly influential in American culture. He spent more than 26 years perfecting it. To make sure he could properly analyze the etymologies, he learned 28 languages. He wrote definitions for 70,000 words, including 12,000 that had never been included in a published dictionary. I trust you are well underway with your own Webster-like project, Libra. This entire year is an excellent time to devote yourself with exacting diligence to a monumental labor of love. If you haven't started it yet, launch now. If it's already in motion, kick it into a higher gear.

SCORPIO (OCT. 23-NOV. 21): "Shouldn't the distance between impossible and improbable be widened?" asks poet Luke Johnson. I agree that it should, and I nominate you to do the job. In my astrological view, you now have the power to make progress in accomplishing goals that some people may regard as unlikely, fantastical and absurdly challenging. (Don't listen to them!) I'm not necessarily saying you will always succeed in wrangling the remote possibilities into practical realities. But you might. And even if you're only partially victorious, you will learn key lessons that bolster your abilities to harness future amazements.

SAGITTARIUS (NOV. 22-DEC. 21): Sagittarian novelist George Eliot wrote, "It is very hard to say the exact truth, even about your own immediate feelings — much harder than to say something fine about them which is not the exact truth." I believe you will be exempt from this rule during the next seven weeks. You will be able to speak with lucid candor about your feelings — maybe more so than you've been able to in a long time. And that will serve you well as you take advantage of the opportunity that life is offering you: to deepen, clarify and refine your intimate relationships.

CAPRICORN (DEC. 22-JAN. 19): Author bell hooks (who didn't capitalize her name) expressed advice I recommend for you. She said, "Knowing how to be solitary is central to the art of loving. When we can be alone, we can be with others without using them as a means of escape." As you enter a phase of potential renewal for your close relationships, you'll be wise to deepen your commitment to self-sufficiency and self-care. You might be amazed at how profoundly that enriches intimacy. Here are two more helpful gems from bell hooks: "You can never love anybody if you are unable to love yourself" and "Do not expect to receive the love from someone else you do not give yourself."

AQUARIUS (JAN. 20-FEB. 18): In April 2005, a 64-year-old Korean woman named Cha Sason made her first attempt to get her driver's license. She failed. In fairness to her, the written test wasn't easy. It required an understanding of car maintenance. After that initial flop, she returned to take the test five days a week for three years — and was always unsuccessful. She persevered, however. Five years later, she passed the test and received her license. It was her 960th try. Let's make her your role model for the foreseeable future. I doubt you'll have to persist as long as she did, but you'll be wise to cultivate maximum doggedness and diligence.

PISCES (FEB. 19-MARCH 20): In the eighth century, Chinese poet Du Fu gave a batch of freshly written poems to his friend and colleague, the poet Li Bai. "Thank you for letting me read your new poems," Li Bai later wrote to Du Fu. "It was like being alive twice." I foresee you enjoying a comparable grace period in the coming weeks, Pisces: a time when your joie de vivre could be double its usual intensity. How should you respond to this gift from the Fates? Get twice as much work done? Start work on a future masterpiece? Become a beacon of inspiration to everyone you encounter? Sure, if that's what you want to do. And you could also simply enjoy every detail of your daily rhythm with supreme, sublime delight.

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to terminate your parental rights to the above- named child for the purpose of placing the child for adoption. YOU ARE REQUIRED TO PERSONALLY APPEAR BEFORE the Lane County Court at 125 E 8th Avenue, Eugene, Oregon 97401, on the 7th day of July, 2022 at 10:00 a.m. to admit or deny the allegations of the petition and to personally appear at any subsequent court-ordered hearing. YOU MUST APPEAR PERSONALLY IN THE COURTROOM ON THE DATE AND AT THE TIME LISTED ABOVE. AN ATTORNEY MAY NOT ATTEND THE HEARING IN YOUR PLACE. THEREFORE, YOU MUST APPEAR EVEN IF YOUR ATTORNEY ALSO APPEARS. This summons is published pursuant to the order of the circuit court judge of the above- entitled court, May 31, 2022. The order directs that this summons be published once each week for three consecutive weeks, making three publications in all, in a published newspaper of general circulation in Lane County. Date of first publication: June 9, 2022. Date of last publication: June 23, 2022. NOTICE READ THESE PAPERS CAREFULLY If you do not appear personally before the court as directed above, then you must appear on July 21, 2022, at 10:00 a.m. at the same address listed above. IF YOU DO NOT APPEAR PERSONALLY BEFORE THE COURT OR DO NOT APPEAR AT ANY SUBSEQUENT COURT-ORDERED HEARING, the court may proceed in your absence without further notice and TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS to the above-named child either ON THE DATE SPECIFIED IN THIS SUMMONS OR ON A FUTURE DATE and may make such orders and take such action as authorized by law. RIGHTS AND OBLIGATIONS (I) YOU HAVE A RIGHT TO BE REPRESENTED BY AN ATTORNEY IN THIS MATTER. If you are currently represented by an attorney, CONTACT YOUR ATTORNEY IMMEDIATELY UPON RECEIVING THIS NOTICE. Your previous attorney may not be representing you in this matter. IF YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO HIRE AN ATTORNEY and you meet the state's financial guidelines, you are entitled to have an attorney appointed for you at state expense. TO REQUEST APPOINTMENT OF AN ATTORNEY TO REPRESENT YOU AT STATE EXPENSE, YOU MUST IMMEDIATELY CONTACT the Lane Juvenile Department at 2727 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd., Eugene, Oregon, 97401, phone number (541) 682-4754, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. for further information. IF YOU WISH TO HIRE AN ATTORNEY, please retain one as soon as possible and have the attorney present at the above hearing. If you need help finding an attorney, you may call the Oregon State Bar's Lawyer Referral Service at (503) 684-3763 or toll free in Oregon at (800) 452-7636. IF YOU ARE REPRESENTED BY AN ATTORNEY, IT IS YOUR RESPONSIBILITY TO MAINTAIN CONTACT WITH YOUR ATTORNEY AND TO KEEP YOUR ATTORNEY ADVISED OF YOUR WHEREABOUTS. (2) If you contest the petition, the court will schedule a hearing

on the allegations of the petition and order you to appear personally and may schedule other hearings related to the petition and order you to appear personally. IF YOU ARE ORDERED TO APPEAR, YOU MUST APPEAR PERSONALLY IN THE COURTROOM, UNLESS THE COURT HAS GRANTED YOU AN EXCEPTION IN ADVANCE UNDER ORS 419B.918 TO APPEAR BY OTHER MEANS INCLUDING, BUT NOT LIMITED TO, TELEPHONIC OR OTHER ELECTRONIC MEANS. AN ATTORNEY MAY NOT ATTEND THE HEARING(S) IN YOUR PLACE. PETITIONER'S ATTORNEY Nicholas R. Balthrop, Assistant Attorney General, Department of Justice, 975 Oak Street, Suite 200 Eugene, OR 97401. ISSUED this 1st day of June, 2022. Issued by: /s/ Nicholas R. Balthrop #153110, Assistant Attorney General

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR LANE COUNTY Probate Department In the Matter of the Estate of Henry Daniel Moore, Deceased. Case No. 22PB05438 NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the undersigned Personal Representative at 767 Willamette Street, Suite 302, Eugene, Oregon 97401, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, of the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the Court, the Personal Representative, or the attorney for the Personal Representatives, John C. Fisher. Dated and first published on June 16, 2022. Julie Ruchti, Personal Representative

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR LANE COUNTY In the Matter of the Estate of: THOMAS MATTHEW VALLARIO, Deceased. Case No. 22PB05558 NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS. NOTICE IS GIVEN that Mark Vallario has been appointed personal representative of this estate. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the personal representative c/o Robert Cole Tozer, Attorney at Law, 975 Oak St., Suite 615, Eugene, OR 97401, (541)345-0765, within four months of the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the court, the personal representative, or the personal representative's attorney, Robert Cole Tozer. DATED and first published June 23, 2022. Personal Representative /s/ Mark Vallario

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NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS Susan R. Sullivan has been appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of Vicky Emily Holmes by the Lane County Circuit Court in Case No. 22PB03812. All persons with claims against the estate must present them to the Personal Representative in care of her attorney within four months from the date of first publication, or they may be barred. Additional information may be obtained from the records of the Court identified above; the Personal Representative; or her attorney. **FIRST PUBLISHED:** JUNE 9, 2022. Susan R. Sullivan, Personal Representative, c/o Travis W. Misfeldt, P.C., 1396 Charnelton Street, Eugene, OR 97401.

TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE The Trustee under the terms of the Trust Deed described herein, at the direction of the Beneficiary, hereby elects to sell the property described in the Trust Deed to satisfy the obligations secured thereby. Pursuant to ORS 86.771, the following information is provided: 1. PARTIES: Grantor: LOYD FULTZ, JR. AND TEENA FULTZ. Trustee: WESTERN TITLE & ESCROW COMPANY. Successor Trustee: NANCY K. CARY. Beneficiary: SELCO COMMUNITY CREDIT UNION. 2. DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY: The real property is described as follows: Parcel 2, LAND PARTITION PLAT NO. 2007-P2090, as platted and recorded February 14, 2007, Reception No. 2007-010098, Lane County Deeds and Records, in Lane County, Oregon. 3. RECORDING. The Trust Deed was recorded as follows: Date Recorded: April 27, 2011, Recording No. 2011-020091, Official Records of Lane County, Oregon. 4. DEFAULT. The Grantor or any other person obligated on the Trust Deed and Promissory Note secured there-

by is in default and the Beneficiary seeks to foreclose the Trust Deed for failure to pay: Monthly payments in the amount of \$800.82 each, due the twenty-fifth (25) of each month, for the months of August 2021 through March 2022; plus late charges and advances; plus any unpaid real property taxes or liens, plus interest. 5. AMOUNT DUE. The amount due on the Note which is secured by the Trust Deed referred to herein is: Principal balance in the amount of \$70,249.64; plus interest at the rate of 4.250% per annum from July 25, 2021; plus late charges of \$310.28; plus advances and foreclosure attorney fees and costs. 6. SALE OF PROPERTY. The Trustee hereby states that the property will be sold to satisfy the obligations secured by the Trust Deed. A Trustee's Notice of Default and Election to Sell Under Terms of Trust Deed has been recorded in the Official Records of Lane County, Oregon. 7. TIME OF SALE. Date: August 25, 2022, Time: 11:00 a.m., Place: Lane County Courthouse, Front Entrance, Inside by Security, 125 E. 8th Avenue, Eugene, Oregon 97401. 8. RIGHT TO REINSTATE. Any person named in ORS 86.778 has the right, at any time that is not later than five days before the Trustee conducts the sale, to have this foreclosure dismissed and the Trust Deed reinstated by payment to the Beneficiary of the entire amount then due, other than such portion of the principal as would not then be due had no default occurred, by curing any other default that is capable of being cured by tendering the performance

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SAVAGE LOVE

Pride and Preference
BY DAN SAVAGE



I'm taking a week off, so this week's "Savage Love" is a reprint of a column that was originally published on January 13, 2016. I hope everyone has a happy and safe Pride. Please be careful out there. — Dan

As a queer man of color — I'm Asian — I feel wounded whenever I am exposed to gay men in New York City, Toronto, or any city where white gay men dominate. Gay men, mostly whites and Asians, reject me because of my race and no one admits to their sexual racism. I understand that sexual attraction is subconscious for many people. But it is unfair for a gay Asian like myself to be constantly marginalized and rejected. I fight for gay rights, too. I believe in equality, too. I had the same pain of being gay in high school and the same fears when coming out, too. Why is there no acceptance, no space, no welcome for me in this white-painted gay community? I'm six-foot-one, 160 pounds, fit and very good-looking. What can I do? I might as well be a sexless monk.

— Enraged Dude Details Infuriating Experience

"I relate to a lot of what EDDIE is feeling here," says Joel Kim Booster, a Brooklyn-based writer and comedian. "The double-edged sword of living in a city with a large gay community is that the community gets so large that we finally have the opportunity to marginalize people within it."

Jeff Chu, a writer who also lives in Brooklyn, can relate: "Racism still thrives in the gay community, just as in broader society," Chu says. "Many of us who are Asian American come out of the closet and walk into this weird bamboo cage, where we're either fetishized or ignored. Many times I'd go into a gay bar and see guys playing out some gross interracial porno in their heads — with me playing the part of their Chinese pocket gay. Others (the ones I was interested in, to be candid) would act as if I were wearing an invisible cheongsam."

Chu feels there's plenty of blame to go around for this sad state of affairs. "It's the gay media," he says. "It's Hollywood. Even with all the LGBT characters we have on TV now, what images do we have of Asian American ones? It's that LGBT-rights organizations still haven't diversified enough, especially in their leadership. And it's all of us, when we're lazy and don't confront our own prejudices."

Booster and Chu are right: Racism is a problem in the gay community, some people within are unfairly and cruelly marginalized, and we all need to confront our own prejudices.

Even you, EDDIE. You cite your height (tall!), weight (slim!) and looks (VGL!) as proof you've faced sexual rejection based solely on your race. But short, heavy, average-looking/unconventionally-attractive guys face rejection for not being tall, lean or conventionally hot, just as you've faced rejection for not being white. (The cultural baggage and biases that inform a preference for, say, tall guys is a lot less toxic than the cultural baggage and biases that inform a preference for white guys — duh, obviously.)

"As a stereotypically short Chinese guy, my first reaction to reading EDDIE's letter? Damn, he's six-foot-one! I'm jealous," Chu says. "And that's also part of the problem. I, like many others, have internalized an ideal: tall, gym-perfected, blah blah blah — and, above all, white."

Booster was also struck by your stats. "It's hard for me to wrap my head around any six-foot-one, fit, VGL guy having trouble getting laid," he says. "On paper, this is the gay ideal! I don't really consider myself any of those things — and I have a perfectly respectable amount of sex."

Booster, who somehow manages to have plenty of sex in New York's "white-painted gay community," has some practical tips for you. "EDDIE should stay away from the apps if the experience becomes too negative," Booster says. "If logging on to a hookup app bums him out, take a break. Being a double minority can be isolating, but living in a big city can be great. There are meet-ups and clubs and activities for all stripes. Join a gay volleyball league — truly where gay Asian men thrive — or find one of the many gay Asian nights at one of the gay bars around the city. They're out there."

Chu has also managed to find romantic success in New York. "I've been where EDDIE is, except shorter, less fit and less good-looking, and somehow I found a husband," Chu says. "The monastery wasn't my calling, and I suspect it's not EDDIE's, either."

A quick word to gay white men: It's fine to have "preferences." But we need to examine our preferences and give some thought to the cultural forces that may have shaped them. Do yourself the favor of making sure your preferences are actually yours, and not some limited and limiting racist "preference" pounded into your head by TV, movies and porn. And while preferences are allowed (and gay men of color have them, too), there's no excuse for littering Grindr or Tinder or Recon — or your conversations in bars — with dehumanizing garbage like "no Asians," "no Blacks," "no femmes," "no fatties," etc. (But "no Republicans" is fine.)

The last word goes to Booster: "A note to the rice queens who will undoubtedly write in about this man: We like that you like us. But liking us solely because of our race can be uncomfortable at best, and creepy as hell at worst. In my experience, it's perfectly OK to keep some of those preferences behind the curtain while you get to know us a bit as humans first."

Follow Joel Kim Booster on Twitter @ihatejoelkim and be sure to watch his wonderful new movie Fire Island, streaming now on Hulu. Jeff Chu is the author of Does Jesus Really Love Me?: A Gay Christian's Pilgrimage in Search of God in America Follow him on Twitter @jeffchu.

I recently moved to the South, and on Grindr I'm noticing a lot more racist messaging in profiles, sometimes as overt as "no Blacks" and "no Asians." I'm wondering what I can (or should) do as a chat user? Is it sufficient just to block these people? Should I flag their profiles? Or should I message them and ask them to change their profile?

— Grinding Endlessly Against Racism

Ugh, "just my preference" gays. JMPGs pop up everywhere, of course, but they're thicker on the ground in more conservative areas. And while you can find examples of white gays in their 30s and 40s (and older) doing this kind of crap, it sometimes seems to be more prevalent among younger gay white men. These young guys — often recently out and from overwhelmingly white areas — get online and start saying dumb, racist shit. So long as they stay in Kansas or Utah, GEAR, they don't get a lot of pushback. But once a JMPG moves to Chicago or Los Angeles, they suddenly encounter pushback. Other gay men — reformed JMPGs or never-ever-were JMPGs — start to get in their faces about how unacceptable and harmful this shit is.

Decent gay men of all ages and races despair over this "just my preference" crap because it never seems to stop. But that's not true; it does stop. After gay people who know better (and are better) get in the face of a JMPG, his latent moral imagination can kick into gear. The JMPG starts to think about how it would feel to be on the receiving end of this shit, maybe he recalls the Golden Rule back from Sunday School, perhaps he makes a few non-white friends and listens to them. Maybe he even starts to question his own precious preferences. (Are they his actual preferences? Or did he mindlessly adopt preferences assigned to him by Hollywood and porn?) And then maybe — hopefully, ideally — he stops being a JMPG. Even if he figures out that, yes, he's primarily attracted to other white guys, he realizes he can act on his preferences — he can fuck the guys he wants to fuck — without needlessly disparaging anyone along the way.

What happens next... well, what happens next is kinda depressing. Another young and/or dumb JMPG moves to town and the whole someone-needs-to-get-in-his-face process starts up all over again. So, when you see a JMPG with "no Blacks" or "no Asians" or "no fats" or "no femmes" in their profile, GEAR, push back. Tell him he's being an asshole. Getting through to JMPGs is slow, one-dude-at-at-time work, but you can be part of the solution.

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